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PERSONALS.

J H. Vail of St. Louis, is at the Metro-G. T. Ingersoll of Boston, is stopping at

B. F. Ralbech of Ashland, will spend today in the city. L. A. Berry of St. Louis, is registered at the Manhattan.

H. G. Warwick of Emporia, spent yester-A. Patren of Beloit, is spending a few

at the Manhattan.

E. J. Cooper and wife of Kausas City, are at the Metrople. J. A. Porter of Wellsville, Pa., is spending a few days in the city.

C. M. Draper of Chicago, is spending a few days in the city. P. H. Ramson of Topeka, was calling on friends in the city yesterday.

after business matters in the city. George M. Brown of Augusta, spent yes-lerday in the city calling on friends.

Mr. L. Hays received yesterday from Tulare, Cal., an order for shoe uppers. A. R. Eliott of Wellington, was calling on friends in a business way yesterday.

Mrs. Gilla Smith left for Harper yesterflay where she will visit for some weeks. J. M. Dodsen, of Wellington, was at-tending to business in the city yesterday. J. M. Woodson of Wellington, was look-

ing after business matters in the city yes-C. E. Sly, of Kansas City, will be in the rity a few days and is stopping at the Oc-

generated at the new power plant.

has failed to put in an appearance.

when one of the buggy shafts struck him just behind the ear, knocking him down and inflicting quite a scalp wound. The officer with the assistance of some by standers placed him along with his back and the standard placed him along with the standard pl

The city council held a short session last ight and the members seemed to take little interest in the work and one or two were sick and some others had other "fish to cook." It went by common concent to make it a short session and all the money on hand was given out to make Thanksgiving as pleasant as possible for those de pending largely on pay for city services. The work with very few exceptions was confined to allowing bills. It had been expected that the Jasperite contractors would be present owing to a recent mes-sage, but they had not been heard from since the special meeting of Thursday night last. THE PROCEEDINGS.

Members present, Caswell, Carson

more than a correct proportion. The esti- flection upon the happy days of the past mate was approved.

portant business in every department. Bills on first reading referred to committees and appropriation ordinance, passed. The sixteenth estimate on city building allowed, calling for \$5,600. An internal improvement bond for \$300 in favor of Lee Hays was passed.

G. Volch, a grading contractor, who had completed a job last June and had not been paid for work, wanted interest from time work was completed. Carson thought the request a very proper one and the city should pay interest on the debt. He started a motion to that effect, which prevailed.

G. W. Sumption had also been wanting money for some time on contracts Oklahoma, imparting to his general make completed and asked for interest. On up some of the qualities of the metal his motion of Glase referred to paving com-

care of two-thirds of the city's sick for \$75 per month, or all for \$100 per month. The proposition is similar to the St. Francis' and was referred to the special committee

The vote of the city on bonds for the Dakota, Wichita and Galveston was reported, showing the proposition carried by 500 votes. The communication was from M. C. Harris of St. Louis, is registered the county clerk and county commis-

The council adjourned until Monday evening next.

THE PATHER OF A HANDSOME GIRL IN A FOOT-PAD ACT.

A well known young man, who often C. H. Brown of Kansas City, is stopping scare Sunday night. He accompanied the young lady home from church and on returning, when about two blocks west of Seneca on Maple street, an individual stepped out from behind a tree and gave the command halt in such a way that attracted his attention. The stranger was distressingly near and the young man put spurrs to himself and in a moment was Frank Lynch of St. Louis, is looking left his feet and the stranger fired once and then fullowed at a clever speed, and then fullowed at a clever speed. frequently giving the command halt, and among other things, said, "have you got any change?" The highly frightened young man by this time was sure he was likely to get into bad company and increased his efforts to protect his reputathings happened among others the the young man simply outrun the bullets 20,000 and this in fact would be constranger had fired four times and of course or some lead would have been mixed up sidered a very low estimate. with his kidneys. He kept up some sort of a speed until he reached the east side where he waived examination and rested this case and frame with a policeman until he cover your Thanksgiving offerings for the hiscass and frame with a policeman until he cover your Thanksgiving offerings for the histories full of thanks for the blessings of the cover your Thanksgiving offerings for the histories full of thanks for the blessings of the cover your Thanksgiving of the policeman until he cover your Thanksgiving offerings for the histories and restores the disease and formula to rehis case and frame with a policeman antil he

Mr. Ben. Graves returned Sunday from a himself strikingly peculiar has issued a visit of a few weeks among relations in Cincinnati and Covington.

himself strikingly peculiar has issued a manifesto that created quite a flurry in the family. One of its provisions has the family. One of its provisions has Mrs. E. L. Mackenzie left yesterday something to say about the young man morning to pend a week with friends in the English colony at Runnymead, Harner county.

The Ragilish colony at Runnymead, Harper county.

Mrs. J. McCaddon, who has for some weeks nast been the guest of her sisters.

Mrs. L. Hendersen and Mrs. Olive Reed, left Wednesday evening for her home in Salt Lake City.

Mr. John M. Burton and D. A. McNichol have returned from a trip through the Doninion of Caunda, where they were very successful in introducing the Burton stock car for adoption.

The new hall of Peerless lodge A. O. U. Will be dedicated tomorrow night. The committee having the matter in charge justist that they will take no chances on failing to entertain all present.

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The following Thanksgiving program to bid for the grain at this point, in competition with other cities, and also stimulate them to secure such rates from Gallate them to The committees now at work endeavoring to make it possible to secure a grain
clevator should receive the all encouragement possible by those who are able to asment possible by the School.

Lord's Prayer.

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o'clock p. m., Aug. 17, same year, and join-

THE "STATE OF OKLAHOMA." overnor George W. Steele on the Situation in Oklahoma---The Plan for Becoming a State.

Governor George W. Steele, wife and laughter Meta, and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. sammon of Guthrie, reached Wichita on Sunday and leave this morning on their return trip. They were shown the city yesterday by some of the prominent citi-zens and expressed themselves as greatly surprised and very much pleased.

Governor Steele passed through the city

in '68 and he had remembered Wichita as consisting of a few cattle pens and a broad prairie. He had passed through the city y night a few times since assuming his official duties in Oklahoma, so he had little personal information concerning Schnitzler, Johnson, Glaze, Martin, Mc Wichita added to his impressions of '68. Kee, with Mayor Clement presiding. The Last evening the governor expressed himcity physician submitted a report for the self as greatly surprised to find so much of month of October, showing a rather acity here and one thing that assisted healthy city. Sixteenth estimate of city in abreviating the hours of yesterday building \$3,600, reported by Car-son, a member of the committee. This of his old time Indiana friends here. He makes \$34,000 paid out on the building could scarcely go a half a block in any di-Carson said the estimate was correct and rection, but he would meet some one the mayor said it was not intended to allow whom he knew calling for a moment's re-This fact may be in a measure explained leave very soon owing to sickness in his Eleventh district of Indiana and it is said family. Caswell wanted to leave also and it was concluded to take up only more im- that he knew every man in his district families back with them. well enough to call both ends of his name with precision and ease. And it was no ticed yesterday that no one he met whom

> part. He was a warm and carnest least, end of President Harrison and had been for many years in personal and political matters in Indiana, and his western life of five years in the regular army had prepared him to do the work assigned in

name suggests. Since the foot-ball game with the capital question temporarily has ended, the leading matter that concerns the Oklahôma people is how to get to be a state. Under the present conditions Governor Steele suggests a receipt for quick results, that proposes for the legislature to pass an act mpowering the governor to appoint members of a constitutional convention subject to the confirmation of the legislature. The delegates to enact in convention and form a constitution. Knock at the doors of congress for admittance as a state. Let congress put on such provisions as it might deem best and if the people of Ok

proclamation would end the work of adding another state. calls on a young baly on the West Side, Oklahoma take in all the Indian territory The governor suggests that the state of excepting the Five civilized tribes, and in an assignment of cases today. order to meet the expense organizing into a state congress should pass an enabling act, allowing certain lands to provide various state funds, following the planadopted for Wyoming and other western states. And it is hoped that the "enabling act" will set apart some of the valuable lands which will protect the bill from the

lahoma accepted the same the president's

criticism of being a misnomer. The governor thought the statement of a certain Kansas judge to the effect Oklahoma fails to have over 25,000 is entirely at fault when the census shows 60247 and at the same time the census failing to show complete returns by reason of the fact that the work was done hurriedly and some of the sparsely settled districts very imperfectly worked. Should the adjoining lands be opened to settlement it would not be one year before the population would be over

IMPORTANT TO BUSINESS MEN.

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The workmen have the old bridge across Chisholm creek on Douglas avenue torn out so teams and street cars can no longer The Carleton Opera company gave a cross it. Teams have to cross on other brilliant performance of "Nanon," one of streets, and street car passengers are the prettiest of light operas, to a large transferred by sand boats. transferred by sand boats.

Col. Callaban returned yesterday from Col. Callahan returned yesterday from Galveston, where we attended the deep-water jubilee, and is full to overflowing. Wannon," or the "Hostess of the Golden Lamp," is a pretty story and was profuse and eloquent with praises for the manner in which the Galveston results. manner in which the Galveston people treated the visitors. The colonel spoke at the Azola club one evening on the "New South and West." One of the Galveston any which has ever visited our city. In the papers compliments him very highly.

Mr. M. A. McConnell, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stevenson. Mr. McConnell is superintendent of the stock yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad company in his city, and is an experienced man in the business. While spending a few days in Wichita he will not fail to visit the Wichita stock yards and get some idea of how the business is conducted in Kansas. Messrs, Charles Thompson and A. L.

Showerman, of Laingsburg, Mich., called yesterday with Mr. A. S. Nelson. These gentlemen bought through Mr. Nelson Sedgwick county farms. They were par-Johnson announced he was sick and by the wonderful power of the governor ticularly well pleased with Wichita as a wanted to leave as it would not disturb himself to remember names and faces. He city and the farming lands and made the the quorum. Coffin replied he wanted to represented in congress for eight years the purchase without hesitation. They returned to Michigan yesterday to make the necessary preparation for bringing their

> Dr. W. H. Haze of Lansing, Mich., who has been visiting his kinsman, Mr. Hale Cowley, in this city, and friends at Garhe had ever known was so far away from Cowley, in this city, and friends at Gar-him that he could not call his name at the den Piain, for the past two weeks, gave the Eagle a visit yesterday morning. So enamored has he become of the Lovely When Governor Steele received his ap-continent he was president of a national Valley that he last week made the purbank at Marion and he was made governor chase of a very fine stock farm, thus be of Oklahoma without any solicitation on coming identified, in material interest at least, with this people. The doctor will send his son down from the Wolverine state to reap the benefits and enjoy the delights of his new sunny, southern Kansas

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT.

Willliam Mathewson vs. A. H. Ward et al.; judgment for plaintiff for \$22. Anglo American Loan company vs. E. J. Cook et.; judgment for plaintiff for 15,46%.
G. H. Herrington vs. Lee Ong et al;

ment for plaintiff for 8335.

trial by the court. J. H. Campbell vs. D. H. Rhodes; case | between cut glass and pressed. continued.

Riverside Suburban Railroad company vs. St. Louis and Frisco Railroad company; on trial by the jury.

Mrs. Jennie Hobbs vs. Robert Hobbs;

divorce granted. Attorneys are notified that there will be

Boynton Furniture company vs. Alex Steel; on trial by jury. PROBATE COURT.

George W. Gehelbach vs. R. Cone; jury

Application for druggist permit for P Norstrom, West Douglas. Hearing set for Hearing of report of sale of real estate of Ida M. Stinson, deceased, confirmed. Administrator of estate of P. C. Holmes ordered to file new bond by the 29th.

JUSTICES COURTS. In Keepan's court Bert Pray wanted Charles McAllister punished for having blacked both eyes with one lick. Trial se

Albert Henderson, charged with rape, preliminary hearing set for the 25th.

THANKSGIVING.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

The Lord love a cheerful hearts full of thanks for the blessings of the past year, and full of hopes for the

THE "PLERON O" ENTERTAINMENT.

The program at the "Pleroma" entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium tonicit is as follows:

THANKSGIVING-CHILDREN'S HOME.

second recording and recording control of the part of grain, and as sist in the work, and if they are not successful it will not be because these committees have not done their duty.

The ladies of the South Lawrence Are the contributed to the building go of the building of the ladies in the Solgwick building, commencing tasks and of sent there are the continuing three days. The ladies in grain in the Solgwick building, commencing tasks and proceeds for the building of the ladies in grain of sent there is a sent through the city yes critical the public. The proceeds for the building of the building of the public in the public in the proceeds for the building of the content of the chirach.

Mr. N. J. Didday, editor of the Padineah, Ky., Standard, with his family passed through the city yesterday en route to his former home in Prait, where they will great the work visiting old friends. Mr. Didday reports good success in his newspaper venture at the mouth of the bonny Teamessee.

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Councilman Schnitzler reports that short the notice in Sunday's Faultz about his having found a pocked book and willing to give it to the owner. Tourteen men and two women have called to see him, claiming to have lost money and purses. So far no one has been able to give the has and description, and bence the owner shall be not the work.

The track of the Santa Fe railroad was completed into Wichita on May 15. 1512 and the construction train reached the has falled to not be valied to see him, claiming to have lost money and purses. So far no one has been able to give the has falled to not be valied.

of the First M. E. church are requested to meet at Mrs. J. C. Jenning's, 813 North Lawrence avenue, this afternoon at 2 p. children. Friends are requested to send Are We Thankful cast off clothing for boys from eight to the carry and secure one dest. As a get and 27th. Thursday, November 25th, 26th and 27th.

M. A. CARVES, V. C.

AMUSEMENTS.

CLOSING OUT SALE EVERY DAY night. It was "Nanon," Genee's charming any which has ever visited our city. In the presentation of "Nanon" last night the excellence of the material of which the or Hope, but genuine Lonsdale at 71c. company is composed was duly appreciated by a critical audience who testified their approbation by applause. Mr. Carleton this muslin is worth. Remember we are giving you plums. gave to the part of Marquis d'Aubigne a prominent position; his manly bearing, fine baritone voice and excellent acting being displayed to great advantage. Clara Lane, as Nation, is a clever and bewitching little artists, full of veracity, You know they are cheap. with a clear soprano voice and at once became a favorite by the earnestness and excellence of her work. The part of Nanon moths in the carpet, Miss Jenuie Winston. Miss Clara Winston as the stately Madame de Maintenen, and Miss Marie Laugdon, as the Page, were both admirable exponents of their respective characters. The develop-ment of the fun in the "Nanon" last Saturday over \$4000.00 worth of new goods from New York. was in the able hands of Mr. Charles Bige low, who as the Marquis de Maosiliac, ex cited continued laughter and amusement Mr. J. K. Murcay, as the Abbe displayed his artistic qualities by his rendering of READY FOR INSPECTION the waltz "Anna, in Rapture, I come to Thee," and won a most enthusiastic core, whilst the strong chorus was absolute revelation of choral effect.

Tonight the Carleton Opera company will appear in a most celebrated production of "The Mikado." The costumes are the most artistic and gorgeous and were imported from Tokia, Japan at a cost of \$12,000. The following appeared in the Examiner of San Francisco about a month ago, when the Carleton Opera company

Sing there:

Could anything in the line of light opera have been more delightful to the inner sense than "The Mikado," as the Carleton company gave it? Gilbert was at his very best when he conceived this charming concert, and Sir Arthur Sullivan's music delightfully works out the Japanese effects. Mr. Carleton evidently comprehends the humor of the librettist, and reachings it to its finest fiber. There Cook et.; judgment for plaintiff for 15,461.
G. H. Herrington vs. Lee Ong et al: judgment in favor of plaintiff for 917.
S. B. Hill vs. O. C. Herron et al; judgment for plaintiff for 833.

ment for plaintiff for 833. D. O. Deming vs. D. A. Baldridge et al.;
ton's company leaves us today, and we do
not know when we shall look upon it
like again, and this is a cause for genuin
rial by the court.

RUNNING WILD. It is a long time since the Court street theater has put on a setter play or had a better house than that of last evening. After the galleries and boxes had been filled by people who could get no seats any where else, the last of the consers went away to return, perhaps, some other night. "Running Wild" is much funner than the average light fun, the puns and sayings are new and taking, and the claim of miscellaneous made by the show bills is well founded, for not only in the imitation but in the regular songs all acquitting tion but in the regular songs all acquitting themselves creditably. "Running Wild" will continue to keep all in an uproar.—

Buffalo Express. Thursday evening and Thanksgiving matinee at the Crawford opera house. Adcanced sale of seats at usual place.

Mrs. S. R. Ketyler returned Sunday

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"Evening Sun," French felt hats 2.85, worth 4.00 We are sacrificing seasonable hats to unload our heavy stock, though the loss be great. Our trade mark in each and every hat is a guarantee of excellence. It is selm. Come prepared to sew for destitute dom that a high grade class of hats are sacrificed in the first of the season. Come early and secure the best. Tis a great event. Sale will last Tuesday, Wednesday and

149 North Main Street.

Wall treders will Receive Our Best Attention.